LEO XIII. AND THE PILGRIMS.

THE POPE RECEIVES 2,000 WORKING. MEN FROM FRANCE,

He Gives Them Advice with Regard to Their Conduct and Interests-They Are Told to Beware of Socialists. Home. Sept. 19 .- The Pope to-day received in the vestibule of St. Peter's the first contingent

pilgrims numbered 2,000. The majority of The Pope was borne into the hall seated on the sedia gestatoria. He was received with ferrent acclamations by the pilgrims. He seemed exceptionally well. The usual pallor of his face was replaced by a flush evidently due to ex-

Cardinal Langenieux, who headed the pilgrims, read an address, in the course of which it was announced that, in all. 20,000 workmen were coming to Home to express to the Pope the gratitude of the labor world for his recent

In reply to the address the Pope, in a voice which, although weak was clear and penetration, said: ink said:

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(i) eat is our joy at witnessing the ardor of the said in the said in the contributed to the electation of workingmen. Foods and labor questions will never lind their true, pract call solution in juriely civil laws. Their folding is bound up in precepts of perfect justice, which demand that the interior wages shall adequately correspond with the labor done, and its. therefore, in the omitted corresponding directly with the onlyward acts of man, cannot comprehend the direction of consequence.

cannot comprehend the direction of conscience.

"The question demands, also, the aid of charity, going beyind justice. Richtein done, with its revealed domms and divine poscepts, possesses the right to impose on consciences that perfect justice and charity. The sevels of all social problems must, therefore, lessonght is the action of the Church, combrined with the resources and efforts or public powers and human whedem.

"We note with pleasure that hends of important industries have already studied the application of our energetical, and that your tovernment is not insensible thereto.

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It is imperative to act in all directions without lesing precious time in barren discussions. Indisputable principles must be applied, leaving time and experience to elucidate obscurations which are inevitable in problems so complex. In your work be diligen, and did cale. Available the name Scinlists, whose child the complex of the name Scinlists, whose child the complex of your work social crief, to your detriment. Form, under the high paironage of your Bishops, associations wherein you will find as in a second family. A next joys light in difficulty, a rength in continuation of the continuation of

ITEMS FROM BERLIN.

Williary Experts Review the Army Ma-

right, 1801. by the New York Associated Press, BEALIN. Sept. 19-Tie army man ruvres. which have been in progress for some days. were concluded to-day with an attack of the Fourth and Eleventh Army Corps. commanded by Emperor William in person, upon the enemy under Gen. Wittich. The operations ended with the repulse of Gen. Wittich's Later the Emperor started for Wilhelmshohe. Military experts are reviewing the recent

series of army manuruvies by Austrian, Ba-varian, and Piussian troops, and all concur in the opinion that grave defeuts were exhibited by the Austrian troops owing to the absence of Generals capable of directing their movements without blundering. Emperor William is reported as having told Emperor Francis Joseph that his men and officers were fit to meet any

that his men and officers were fit to meet any enemy that might be brought against them, but that his Generals were wanting in self-reliance, associated with a consciousness of their ability to handle their men.

The Bavarian and Fruesian manusives disclosed less serious defects. The Generals in these armies displayed great-sfidlency and a readiness to take the initiative; but the Colonels commanding the various regiments acted too much like machines in adhering stricily to the letter of their orders. Last evening the Emperor grouped the officers of his army in a field near Schlotheim, and made a brief speech to them, in the course of which he savined that a less rigid system be followed in marching, and that four methods he adepted in drilling. In order to add classicity to the movements of the troops. At the same time and in apite of his criticisms, his Majesty compilmented the troops thou their general

and in apite of his criticisms, his Majesty complimented the troops then their general efficiency.

High military authorities are agreed that both the Austrian and German armies are now fully ready to meet the enemy.

Emperor Francis Joseph to-night issued an order touching the man ruvres of the Austrian troops, in which he commended the discipline and efficiency shown by them, and said that he was certain that the army would fulfil its duties, alike in peace and war.

The Crar will go to Warraw in October and thence to his chatesu at Skierniwice, the scene of the famous meeting of the three Emperors in 1884.

The Hon, William Walter Pheins, United

The Hon. William Walter Phelps, United States Minister to Germany, has resumed his States Minister to Germany, has resumed his duties at the Legation.

According to the terms of the decree resinding the prohibition of hog importations. Chancelor von Caprivi is allowed to make the relixamination of the pork at German norts where it is entered a condition of its admission. but the Chancelor has made and will make he use of this right, preferring to permit ubrestricted imports upon American certificates.

mit unrestricted imports upon American Minister, tilicates, Mrs. Phelos, wife of the American Minister, salled for New York on the North German Lloyd steamer Werra, which left Bremen on the 16th inst. Mr. H. A. P. Carter, for many years Hawaiian Minister at Washington, was also one of the Werra's passengers.

ENGLAND AFTER NEW TERRITORY.

The Royal Niger Company Ahead of All Bivals in the Ence for Lake Tehad. Panis, Sept. 19.-The mails from the Congo bring interesting particulars of the energetic action the British Royal Niger Company taking in the regions south of Lake Tchad. The Germans and French sent out several expeditions to reach these countries, and all of them have come to grief. The British Royal Niger Companyalso quietly sent out its agents, who have concluded treatles of friendship with the chiefs of Adamawa, northeast of the Camercons. By this arrangement the passage of loreigners through their territories is forbidden. This is intended to cut off the advance of the Germ ns, who have been anxious treatend their stations from Camercons through Adamawa to Lake Tchad. The British company has also sent an expedition to Fornou, the results of which are not vet known; but it has succeeded in confirming and extending the provisions of its treaty with the Sultan of Bokofo. These matters are very important, for the reason that they strengthen the hold of England upon the entire region south of Lake Tchad, and it is probable that no other nation can now succeed in gaining a foothold in that territory which will endanger England's supremacy.

A STARVING EXHIBITION.

Sarques Completes His Pifty Bays' Go-ne. you-please Fast.

LONDON, Sept. 19.-Alexandre Jacques, the French faster at the Westminster Aquarium. to-day completed a lifty days' fast. Jacques is the Frenchman who, in September, 1890, upon hearing of Signor Succi's arrangements to

hearing of Signor Succi's arrangements to fast forty-five days in New York city, issued the following challenge to that gentleman from italy:

"I Alexandre-Jacques having been informed that fignor Succi intends attempting a forty-five-day fast in New York, do hereby challenge itim once more to fast for endurance under squal conditions. I, the child of France, cely the histant italian, Succi. Accept my challenge and starve with me or be known forevermote as a braggart sailing under faise colors.

Alexander Jacques was formerly a soldier in the French arm, and has given several fasting exhibitions in London and elsewhere.

Heary Irving's Son on the Stage. LONDON, Sept. 10.—Henry Irving's son to-night made his debut at the Garrick Theatre as Hearing in Robert-on's "School." The debutant had the bone-off of a sympathetic audience, but heither play nor actor made agreat impression. Mr. riving possesses his fatter's mannerisms, but is without his genius. Illia e-unciation suffered from his extreme nervousness. DUDGING CROSSWISE TRUCKS.

Mrs. Barde Knocked Down and Stepper and Both Her Children Hart, Too. Mrs. Minnie Barde of 124 Attorney street atempted to cro-s Rivington street at 7 o'clock last night with her two children. Nathan and Ella. aged respectively 12 months and 3 years. She was going to a stand on the southeast corner of Rivington and Attorney streets to get a watermelon. One truck was of the pilgrimage of French workmen. The going west on the north side of Rivington street and another, driven by George

street. Mrs. Barde got past the truck on the north side of the street.

She had shoved her little boy ahead of her and he was rearly under the hoofs of the horse driven by Miller when Mrs. Bards saw horse driven by Miller when Mrs. Barde saw the truck.

She pulled the little hov out of the way and was knocked down herself. The horse trod on her, breaking one of her ribs. Both child en were badly bruised.

Miller drova on and crossed the ferry to Brooklyn, where he had a tob of morner some fur-little. He is employed by F. W. Daub of 245 Eddridge arrest. Daub says Miller is a careful driver and had a very slow horse.

John Gorman, 10 years old of 36 Washington street, was run over by car 337 of the Re advant line at Brea way and Centa street lastinght and his arm was broken. The driver, Thomas O'Brien, was arrested.

GEORGE JOURAN TAKES POISON. A Last Letter Written Mrs. Mary Bellien

George Jouran took a does of arsenical toison in his room at 117 McKibben street,

"Death, death, death. I loos I will have an easy death, and that God will be with me in my leat moments."

Journal let a wife and family in Germany several years and Mrs. Bellien. She left her hu-band for his sake, and the couple kept house at 107 Varst atrectuntils few weeks ago. Then Journal Jost his place and was attacked by sickness, and Mrs. Bellien returned to her husband. She continued wood friends with Journal, and wisited him within a few hours of his death.

sistant Ferretary of the Treasury, has recommended that it be given to ex-Sheriff John T. Toffey of Hudson county, N. J., when Ellis Island is put in commission as the landing of the for enigrants on Oct. I. G. n. Nettleson came to town yesterday and the ink in his signature on the hotel register had hardly dried when Mr. Nugent colled upon him. Mr. Nugent objected to losing his job, and told Gen. Nettleton that the authorities in washington had promised to do nothing in the matter without consulting the firm of Plair and Hisenek. Gen. Nettleton, it is said, realled that that promise had been given with a limitation, and that the limitation had exaired.

Mr. Nugent left Gen. Nettleton and started right out to hunt up Mr. Platt. Mr. Plait was in Newwort, however, and will not return until to-morrow.

AMBERG AND HIS SPOIL.

The Tragedian Kains Arrives with

Kainz, the German tragedian, and a company of twenty-two German actors arrived resterday on the steamship Normannia. with Manager Amberg. Kainz was under contract to play for the

season for a German manager. He broke the contract to go with Amberg. and the German manager got out a writ of attachment for Kainz's effects.

Amberg took Kainz and his baggare over the frontier into fax,ny. Kainz will play formed with Miss Thea Wolf as Julief.

Actor Adelbert Mattoraky, for whom a German playight has written a playespecially for the young Emperor. called "My New Boss," comes with Mr. Amberg.

He has been permitted by the Emperor to act here for twelve days only, when he goes back to act for the Emperor.

Consucara's Terrible Bisaster. Madrid, Sept. 19.-Despatches from Consuggra this morning contain further distress

town. The workings who have been engaged in removing from the mud-buried streets and other places the dead and the drowned cattle have left in a body, and positively refuse to resume work. They say that no human being can stand the odor. Large quantities of disinfectants are being sent for, and it is expected that the work of clearing the atrees will be resumed during the aftenoon. The country around the flooded districts is awarming with manaders, who seem able to do what they please. The authorities are blamed for their nactivity in this respect, but the truth is that they are employing all the available force in auccoring the destitute and in attempting to clear away the worst of the wreckage encumbering the streets and buildings. other places the dead and the drowned cattle

A Women's Upper Chamber Proposed. LONDON. Bept. 19 .- The Times to-day pub lishes a despatch from its Melbourne corre spondent saying that Sir George Grey, ex-Premier of New Zealand, has made a proposi tion, which will be submitted to the House of Representatives, that a new upper Chamber be formed in the Government of New Zealand; that this new legislative body be composed en-tirely of women, and that it replace the present upper Chamber.

LONDON, Sept. 19.-The steamer La Flandre (Dutch), Capt. Echmick, from Antwerp, Sept. 16, for New York, collided with and sunk the for New Jork, college with and sunk the German schooler Emil E. Hessenmuller, off Start Point, in a thick for.
The steamer was not damaged, and proceeded, after having blaced the schooler's crew, whom she had resoued, in charge of the German Consulat Plymouth.

Mahway's Elver Carnival.

RAHWAT, Sept. 19 .- A Venetian carnival took place on the Rahway river to-night. Many buildings were illuminated. Both sides of the stream were crowded.

The fleet of gayly decorated graft, consisting of more than 100 boats, was in command of Commodore Luttgen of Linden. The proces-Commodore Luttgen of Linden. The procession was headed by Gov. Abbett's handsome steam yacht, with Commodore Leon Abbett. Jr. in command. The other boats followed in the sight the flottlia as it passed up the river brilliantic lillominated and decorate the presented a fire sight, As the boats glided up the placid stream freworks of all descriptions were discharged from both shores and from houses and bridges.

Threw Her Children and Herself Into the

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 19.-Mrs. Neprosich, wife of a contractor, went out on the Great Northern bridge this afternoon with ther boy, 8 years old, and haby, 18 months, and throwing them both into the river, then herself plunged in. The three were caught before they sank but only the boy will live. The mother was crazed by her husband's business troubles.

The Y. M. t. A. Stood by Him. BALTIMORE. Sept. 19 .- When the athletes representing the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. Club arrived here to day to take part in the Atantie Association games, they stopped at Bowner's Hotel for dinner, and after registering they proceeded to the dining room but when Morris, the colored sprinter, was about t enter, Mr. Browner protested.
A war of words followed, which ended in the entire party's withdrawing. They went to the Imperial, where all were accommodated, the colored men taking his place at the table with his white brethren.

Eva Mann in the Bowery.

Eva Mann's city debut as a member of a burlesque company is to be made at Miner's Bowery Theatre a week from to-morrow. Travelling west via New York Central fon ean stop over at Ningara Valle without extra charge. -- Aur.

ATTACKING BROGAN ANEW. Gen, Parsons Rebukes Him for Trying to

LOUIS FRANCHI THREATENS TO DRIVE HIM OFF THE FORCE. . He Alleges that Detective Cooney is the Captain's Collector, and that Cooney Is Not His Name, and ite Defice the Captain to Close His Place.

Louis Franchi, whose license has been revoked by the Excise Board, has fulminated another attack on Capt. Brogan. " whose very Miller, was going east on the south side of the | clothes," he declares, are bought with hush money. He says: "It is only recently that Capt. Brogan has paid any attention to the disorderly houses in his precinct. There are to my personal knowledge seventy-five places almost within call of the Fifteenth precinct station house wherein all kinds of vice are carried on; where black and white crooks work their pleasure, secure from police interference simply because they pay for the privi-lege of doing wrong of the worst kind. I am auxious only on this one point. I want the public to know that I owned and ran the saloon at the corner of South Fifth avenue and lilecter streets simply on business principles. I was there to make money as a saloon keeper not as the operator of a dive. There are too many of them in the precinct now. A person who wants to operate a badger game or run a gambling joint need go no further than the

Fifteenth precinct. I say further that I will not close my saloon for Capt. Brogan nor any one else, and I will yet have the brass buttons that Capt. Browill get have the brass buttons that Capt. Brogan has any dealing on the capt. Brogan in his room at 117 McKibben street.

Williamsburgh, yesterday, and was discovered dying by his landlady. He loft this letter addressed to Mrs. Mary Pelllen:

"Dean Many: I hereby let you know that the hour to depart has come and go bi e the glass. It is all on your account that I have got to go down, because you have forsaken me. I wish you much luck and prosperity. I house you forgive me for what I have done, Dear Mary, everything 1 have done, other again.

"Dear Mary, everything I have, furniture and clothing, belongs to me, and no one has any disting on me. Everything now leongs to you, so good-by. I hope to see you in the other world. Dear Mary, I don't die in account of my sickness, but I am tired of poverty; he work or no money. You cannot see me any more at breesent because I am departing now.

"Death, death, death, I hope I will have an "Beath, death, death, death, and the last tire and working girs who daly pass them.

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Now, if Capt, Eregan has any desire to find these places. I will take him through the precinct and show him at least seventy-five dives run in ones defiance of the law, where both black and white prestitutes and crooks are to be found at their vocation. But then, it pays of good places is better the keep silent. The chink of gold places is better they the knowledge of duty done. Once in a while Capt Brocan and his men will arrest a woman, but hadly ever a crook or desperate criminal taken into custody by the officers of the Fifteenth precingt.

JERSEY WANTS BREAD AND BUTTER.

And It Looks as if Ex-Coronor Nugest
Would Lose His Lunch Privilege.

John R. Nugent of the Fourteenth district is about to less the lunch privilege attached to the Barge Office. It is said. Gen. Nettleton, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has recommended that it be given to ex-Sheriff John T. Toffey of Hudson county, N. J., when Elistant is put in commission as the landing place for emigrants on Oct. 1. G. n. Nettleton came to town yesterday smither in the signature on the hotel register.

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Sus reporters tried to "see capt. Brosan and Detective Cooney last night about the new attack, but did not find them. Franchis place was open, selling soft drinks. The licen's had been taken away. This is the saloon in which The Allen was stabbed and in which he was credited by report with having an interest, though he denied it.

He Determines to Take Up the Reine Again on Oct. 1. Pelice Superintendent Murray, who has been on "sick leave" for several months, expects to return to duty on Oct. 1. This fact was made

SUPT. MURBAY COMING BACK.

known at headquarters yesterday.

Superintendent Murray is still at his country home at Lawrence, L. I. It cannot be said that his condition is much improved, but he believes he is well enough to resume his duties as head of the police force.

Mr. Murray has been a sick man for nearly two years. He is suffering from what is known as shaking palsy. The disease known as shaking palsy. The disease affects his hands and limbs, but his mind is clear. Last fall when the Superintendent's vacation expired the Compil-sloners granted him six months' leave of absence and that he might go abroad for treatment. He went to Paris, where he was treated by specialists, but his condition was not improved. He returned home in January. When his leave expired in March last he was unable to resume duty and he was reported sick. Ever since he has been on sink leave. For nearly four months he has been under treatment at Lawrence, L. L., where he owns a hours.

ment at Lawrence, L. L. where he owns a house.

It is said that his condition is just the same as it has been for some time. Although his limbs and his hands are affected, his mind is as hea thy as ever.

Several weeks ago Mr. Murray made up his mind to return to duty, but his family and friends advised him against it. His determination, however, has carried the day. He insisted on coming back and his friends can no longer keep him from his nurpose.

He helieves that his recovery will he more rapid when he is on duty again. Within a few days he has announced his intention of reporting for duty on the first of the month,

BROOKLYN INSTITUTE FUNDS.

It Will Soon Have \$200,000 at Its Disposal-The Coming Year's Work. The Directors of the Brooklyn Institute have received \$74,000 from the bridge trustees for the Washington street property, thus making a total endowment fund of \$142,000. In addition. \$52,000 is payable on Jan. 1 by subscribers to the andowment fund, and the total available assets of the institute will then be \$194 . 000. When the endowment fund reaches the sum of \$200,000. the city of Brooklyn will prosum of \$200.000, the city of Brooklyn will proceed to erect in Prospect Park, museum buildings for the institute at a cost of \$300,000. A building to accommodate the offices, library, and ilecture rooms is yet to be provided for, and there is a private plan on foot whereby a suitable edifice is to be built and leased to the institute.

A very large amount of work has been laid out in the various defartments for the coming year, and more than \$400 lectures and addresses are to be delivered. The lecture is will include theories. Curtis, Andrew D. White, Theodora Roosevelt, Garrett P. Berviss, and Prof. C. Frederick Wright.

Going to Keep on Protecting Themselves About 150 residents of east side. Harlem. met last night at 541 Fast 116th street to make permanent organization of the Citizens

Protective Association.

The association was called into being about three months ago to fight the Standard Gas Company whose tanks in the neighborhood have belouled the aimosphere and the water. The Board of Health has declared the tanks a public nuisance, but the company is to have a further hearing. A committee was appointed last night to take into consideration a plan and scope of permanent organization and to discuss the advisability of a sociation with western Harlem. Their recort will be read on Oct. 3.

Pre isent Wilson of the Board of Health and Dr. W. M. Smith, Health Other of the part, inspected the works of the Standard Gas Company yesterday. They reserved all expression of opinion. three months ago to fight the Standard Gas

Dinner to the Candidates at the Union Lengue.

The Union League Club will give a dinner to The Union League Club will give a dinner to Mr. Fassett and his colleagues on the Republican ticket next Thursday evening. The hon, Chauncey M. Depew will preside.

Candidate Fassett opens the Republican campaign in the interior at Wateriown on the 2th. From there he goes to Ogdensburg, where he speaks on the following day. The rest of his country tilnerary is as follows: Malone Sept. 20. Pongit keepsle, Oct. 1: Lyons, Oct. 2: Syracuse, Oct. 5; Lockport, Oct. 6, and Buffalo, Oct. 7.

Kunaway on Riverside Drive.

A team of horses drawing a truck owned and driven by Peter Muller of 43 West Fortythird street became unmanageable yesterday atternoon on Eiverside Drive, near 118th street. They ran into a team at 112th street, when one of the horses was killed.
The other horse kept on and was stopped by Alcupted Officer German near 100th street. Officer Gilbert L. Howard was thrown from his it ree and badly shaken while trying to stop the runaways. Muller escaped without Ingre. out injury.

Pitra! Pitra! Pitra! Cured.without kill e salve or path. No cure to pay l'rul A. A. Cerkine, 32 West Slat at, N Y - 200. AN OPEN LETTER TO MAHONE.

Make a Trade with the Allianer. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-Gen. H. C. Persons of Virginia, the present leader of the straightout Republicans in that State, has come out in another open letter addressed to Gen. Mahone. bitterly rebuking him for his effort to have the Republicans of Virginia make a trade with the Farmers' Alliance. Gen. Parsons's letter. which is a very long one, will be sent broadcast over the State early in the week. It has not heretofore been published. The following are

interesting extracts.

"Perhaps you came too late into the Repub-lican party to learn its history or imbibe its spirit, but your mistakes have been sufficiently rebuked for your enlightenment, at least. Can you not yet understand that the party prefers op n and direct methods. that it never has won a battle by a trade? It is a party of negressiveness and of convictions. It has mot discouragement and defeat often, but never before has it officially announced its withdrawal from a centest. Four years are to day we were in a position, as the next election proved, to have given our electoral vote by at least 5,000 ma ority to Blaine, Alcer, or Harrison, when we were start e. by the publication of your secret circular, written upon the official paper of the kenublican state committee and signed by you as Chairman, calling upon your trusted accurs by concered action to pack the app oaching tonycation in the interest of Sherman, giving as a reason that you had personn knowledge that Blaine was at work to secure the rate, and that you had personn knowledge that Blaine was at work to secure the rate, and that you had personn knowledge that Blaine was at work to secure the rate, and that you had personn knowledge that Blaine was at work to secure the rate, and that you had personn knowledge that Blaine was an arrest southern Republicans and his disloyalty to his party. The swift answer arms to those who read in parallel columns your exposed circular and Blaine's lister from Floisnes. Very lew besides yourself were ustonished when, with an unquestioned majority as a national reluke, you were driven from the doors of the National Convention, and a spirit rose that made listrifuce candidate and President.

"Whenever there is a political secret men are ant to imagine other conspiracies. If your advice means anything it means that the Benublican vote shall be delivered to the Alliance. If this is done upon what terms are we sold? Have the Umorrate, who come to demonce the national banks and the tarity and all the policies dear to the Republican party—to damnd the confiscation of the railroads and the confiscation of the railroads and the hour was an appeared to the Alliance. If this is done upon what terms are we sold? Have the Umorrate who come to demonstrate to the first hear that any reason why you should now lead a support? Do they promise to "hange our election laws" And in the support and those who hold princip and defeat often, but never before has it

FASSETT AT THE LINCOLN CLUR A Non-partisan Social Organization Lien-

izes the Candidate. Candidate J. Sloat Fassett had an opportunity last night of enlarging the circle of his acquaintances in Brooklyn through a reception tendered to him by the Linco'n Club. one of the leading social organizations of the Hill. Although Republican in its origin, the club became non-partisan some years ago, and now includes among its members such Democrats as Judge Moore, Judge Van Wyck, and James W. Hidgway. The

members such Democrats as Judge Moore.
Judge Van Wyck, and James W. Ridgway. The
Board of Managers extends an invitation to
Mr. Fassett, a few days ago, to visit the club
last night, and he cordially accepted after being informed that the organization was nonpolitical and that the programme did not include speechmaking.

Broker James B. Bouck, an ex-member of
the Board of Education, was the only person
who entered a formal protest against the tendering of a reception to the Republican candidate. Eugene D. Berri, Chairman of the
Ke eption Committee, received a note from Mr.
Bouck, strongly objecting to the be-towal of
such an honor on Mr. Fassett, and intimating
that it was a political move. Mr. Berris ent a
note in reply, saying that should Mr. Flower
visit brooklyn the club would be glad to show
him similar courtesy.

Mr. Fassett diped with his college chum.
Special Agent of the Treasury Charles S, Wilbur, before going to the handsome club house
in Putnam avenue. There was loud handclapping when he made his appearance and
was escorted to the reception from by Presidont Herbert T. Ketchum and Mr. Berri. The
latter introduced the visitors.

More than 200 members of the club, and
twice as many specially invited guesta, paid
their tespects. A portrait of Mr. Fassett bung
on the wall behind him and undernes hit was
a floral chair presented by J. Austin Shaw,
The rule prohibiting speaking was rigidly alhered to, Among the visitors was Ernst
Nathan, the boss of Kings counts.

At the reception inst at the close of the
handshaking and after President Ketcham had
made a few remarks compilmentary to the
special guest of the evening, an attempt was
made to give a partisan turn to the proceedings.

Mr. Treadwell, a brother of the Secretary of
the General Committee, stepned forward and

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Mr. Treadwell, a brother of the Secretary of the General Committee, stepped forward and called 'tr' three cheers for our next Governor' The call was responded to with considerable vigor, and then a man who was impressed with the impropriety of Mr. Treadwell's action called for three cheers for "the next Governor, whoever he may be." This also met with a hearty response. It was then suggested to the President that Mr. Fassett should be invited to make a few remarks, but Mr. Fassett at down severely on the proposition by remerking in a low tone to Mr. Herri that it was his night off, and that he would have to be excused.

IT'S NEWS TO BELDEN.

The Rumor that Platt and the President were to Offer Him a Secretaryah'p. STRACURE, Sept. 19 .- The rumor that Congressman James J. Belden had been pressed for a portfolio in the President's Cabinet is received here in Syracuse among the friends of the Congressman with incredulity. Congressman Belden is at his summer seat at Frontenac. Thousand Islands, having gone thither after nominating a Sheriff for Onan-

Frontenac. Thousand Islands, having gone thither after nominating a Sheriff for Onandage county in opposition to the designs of his factional opponents in the Republican party. When seen at Frontenac to-day by a newaper correspondent he said the report donnetting his name with the Secretary-hip of War was absolute news to him. He declined to discuss its probability.

There is no doubt that Congressman Relden is apathetic toward the State ticket nominated at Roohester, not because Fassett is the candidate, but fer the reason that the nomination opened the way to Senator Hendricks's ampointment to the Collectorship of the pirt of New York. As far as Fassett is concerned. Congressman Belden and he are on the most cordial terms. This was proved by the fact that when Erhard west out and Fassett went into the Cu form house, not a single appointee of the Congressman. Belden and he had some sixty or seven y, was disturbed.

Washington who has any definite knowledge's probable appointment to a place in Harrison's Cabinet. Alt of the present Cabinet members expressed in the groad probable appointment to a place in Harrison's Cabinet. Alt of the present Cabinet members expressed in the groad pointment has really been considered. Lige Hallord is, as usual entirely without information also. It is probable that there is no real foundation for the report, and that it was atarted simply as a feeler, in view of the recent foundation for the report, and that it was atarted aimply as a feeler, in view of the recent strained relations between Helden and the present Republican bosses in New York.

Hemember the World's Patr. The Roswell P. Flower Association of the Second Assembly district has raised a large transparency at 23 Cherry street, with the candidates names and the motto:

Tom Plant beat us out of the World's Pair. Assembly Nominations.

Synacuse, Sept. 19.—The Democrats of On-ondaga county to day nomine ed candidates for the Assembly in all the districts. P. J. Byan of Syracuse in the Becond, and Peter Surder of Manilus in the Third. Recutestes, Sept. 19.—Frank M. Jones was renominated for the Assembly to-day by the Republicans of the Third district of Mouros county.

County.

Newnursch, Sept. 19.—The Democrats of the
First district of Orange county to-day renominsted Grant B. Taylor for the Assembly.

Tago. Lept. 19.—Levi F. Worden of Hoosick
w s to-day renominated for Assembly in the
second district of Rensselar county by the
firmulations. w sto-day renominated for Assembly in the second district of Reisselary county by the Republicans. Wateriaws, Sept. 19.—W. D. Hanchutte was neminated for member of Assembly to-day by the Democrats of the First district of Jefferson county.

Used Crutches

Terrible Sufferings From Salt Rheum

"I have had sait theum, and for a year one of my lers, from the knee down, has been

Broken Out Very Badly When I commenced to take Hood's Saresparitie I was worse than I had been before a part of the time being anabis to walk without eratches. On taking Hood Rerespecials, improvement was so marked that I con-tinued until I had taken 3 bottles, and am better than for years. The inflammation has all left my leg and it e entirely leaded. I have received so great benefit from

Hood's Sarsaparilla that I concluded to write this voluntary statement."P JATEMPLE, Ridgeway, Mich.

Hood's Pills-Invicorate the liver, regulate the howels Rifective but gentle. Price 25c.

THEY DON'T WANT TO SEE GROSTENOR.

Why Ohio Republicane Would Rather He WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-Ohio Republicans are very much disturbed because of the approaching return of ex-Representative Grosvenor. For some months rast that distin-guished Buckeye has been in Europe attend-

ing to matters incident to the World's Fair. but he is now about due in this country. Gen. Grosvenor was interviewed on the subject of immigration during the latter part of last May, and the interview was most unpopuand extraction, and especially annoying to those who had once claimed Germany as their home. Now the German vote in Ohio is not a thing to be energed at and the Ohio politician who tries to ignore that situation loss his grip on everything but his hope of elernity. Air. Grosvenor knows exactly now it is. Bearing all these facts in mind, the Democrats and clitzens of foreign birth have resolved to crucify Mr. Grosvenor if he makes his appearance in the campaign, and they are anxious to have a chance at him, something the Republicans desire, if pessible, to prevent. Sherman's supporters would feel much better if they knew that Grusvenor was with Lieut. Pearv in Greenlend, for his entrance into the campaign will arouse the animosity of every friend Foraker has.

FASSETT WILL BE THE STAR. All the Boxes Sold at High Prices to First

Nighters. All the arrangements for the big Republican new Music Hall on Tuesday night, have been completed, with the exception of naming Chairman. All the candidates are expected to be present. Chauncer M. Depew will speak. providing he doesn't have to make a -pecial tour of inspection of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, which he is scheduled for. Mr. Fassett will make the scheduled for. Mr. Fassett will make the heavy speed of the evening. It is preposed to make this proced the feature of the campaign. Mr. Fassett is giving a great deal of attention to its construction. It is said, and he will talk for more than an hour.

The five, Dr. Derrick, whose admirers threatened to raise particular fun if he was not put back on the State to mmittee, has been put back and will tell why the colored man should rote the hepublican lower. The demand for the country was no good that they were all said at private sale for big sums. Cappan land will furnish the music.

JONES, HE KREPS MUM. He Refuses to May a Word About the Al-ALBANY, Sept. 19.-Lieut.-Gov. Jones was about the Capitol to-day, but has not as yet called at the Executive chamber. He refuses to talk regarding the course he will pursue in the fall campaign. The delegates to the Convention of Independent Democrats, whom Thomas Callahan of Utica said would meet Thomas Callahan of Utica said would meet here to-day, did not materialize up to noon at the place for convening. Neither did Mr Callahan himself. When questioned this morning by newspacer men regarding this conveption Mr. Jones said: "This a the time you tellows got badly sold." The Citizens' Allance of Allance of Allance on the fair grounds on Monday, have been distributing handbills announcing that "prominent" speakers will be present. It is said that Lieut. Gov. Jones will be one of these. Gen. Jones signed the pay roll this afternoon and then left for Binghampton.

MISSISSIPPI SENATORS.

The Alliance Men Snowed Under Despite JACKSON, Sept. 19.-The Democratic primaries in this State to instruct candidates for the legislature on the Senatorial question are over, and it is settled that George and Walover, and it is settled that George and waithall will be their own successors. Sub-Treasury leaders made a light against Senator George, bringing Polk, Livingston, Willetta, and McDowell here to help Bark-dale, but it did no good. The farmers stood by "Old George," as they call the Senator, and he had snowed Barksdale under.

OBITUARY.

The Hon. Henry S. Walker of Charleston. W. Va., died yesterday atternoon at Philadel-phia, of heart disease. He was the best peaker in the State and had been a prominent figure in politics. He was editor of the Wheeling Regis-ter from 1865 to 1870. He was a Democratic Congressional candidate in 1868. but was defeated. He moved to Charleston with the Capitol in 1870, and became editor of the Charleston Courier, which he published for ten years. In 1878 and 1880 he ran for Congress on the Greenback tickets but was beaten by John E. Kenna, now United States Senator. In 1885 he was made Secretary of State by Gov. Wilson, and held that office until 1890. He was for two years public printer, and for ten years a regent of the State University. Charles Franchot, a life-long citizen of Syra-cuse, is dead at the age of 78 years. His father was Stanislaus I sachal Franchot, whose par-ents fied from France to America after the fal-of the empire. He became a Judge in Otsego county. Charles Franchot was a leading salt manufacturer, a banker, and merchant. The Hon. Luther O. Greene, inspector of finances of the State of Vermont and for about thirty-five years editor and proprietor of the Woodstock Standard, died auddenly on Priday night. For two years past he had been President of the Vernont Press Association. Miss Carrie Benton, the only child of Cel.
Jesse Benton of lidewood. N. J., died on
Friday evening, aged 19. Col. Benton recently
out his father, fien. Thomas J. Ben on. Miss
Benton's fatal illiness began on Wednesday last. Benton's Island linese began on Wednesday last.

Sergeant Solomon Stanton died at his late
residence in Lebanon Conn. yeaterday, aged
62 years. Mr. Stanton was during the war a
Sergeant in Company C. Fighteenth Regiment
Connecticut Volunteers.

Andrew Bose of Freshold. N. J., died yesterday, aged 85. He was a native of county l.ondonderry. Ireland. He came to the United
States in 1827. Dr. Duffold Will Not Come.

DETROIT, Sept. 19.-The First Presbyterian Church of New York recently extended a call to the Rev. Dr. Howard Duffield of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of this city, his salary to be \$8,000 a year. Dr. Duffield decided to-day to decline the offer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPE. Shower have permanently checked the fire that threatened to devastate all the granberry marches north and east of Valley Junction. Wis.

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A ladic of sirel exploded yesterday in Carnecia. Phipps 4 Corsilomestand intil and four men were hart. All are in a very serious condition.

The Methodist Conference at Chippews Falls, Wis. by a vote of able 20, decided to accept women as lay delecates in the General Conference, which meets every four years.

Hamuel Kent, a bricklayer of Syracuse aged 63, test his balance while ni work upon a scanfold yesterday atteraces and feel to the sides alt. a distance of several relative feel sie was instantly killed.

Two cars belonging to John Kobinson's circus were wrecked on a side track near Washington. Pa., yesterday moreing. An actress and four men were badly hurt. The accident was caused by a broken brake beam. Farst Assistant Fostmaster General Whitfield has so far recovered from his account sever illness as to be able to leave Washington yesterday for northern Richigan, where he will remain until entirely recovered.

within Delong of Hangor, 40 years old, attempted to kill his Jours wife yesterday moraing. He stabled her with bread kinte shout twenty times inflicting was accretioned.

J. C. Aineworth, William Banning, and Andrew Young of the Andrew Hern should be the control of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Andrew Hern appointed by the Linted Control of the Andrew Hern appointed by the Linted State of the Control of the Andrew Hern appropriate the linter in the Andrew Hern appropriate the linter the Andrew Hern appropriate the linter the Andrew Hern appropriate the linter the Andrew Hern and Linter the Lint Albert Vanriper, a boy of Celina. O., who was sup-posed to have been murdered two years are by doing tongers, a traint, has reintred unintured to his home-tonized was convicted of the murder and is serving a life satisface in the Urlo prairientiary.

TOOD REFORE A MIRROR BY THE WINDOW AND SHOT HIMSELF.

No Explantion Yet of His Despondency Unless it was Due to a Love Affair-He was Employed at 40 Wall Street, Christian Nickl, a clerk who had a responsi-

ble place in the office of Charles H. Ode I. strel broker at 4; Wall a rect. committed suicids yesterday forenoon at his boarding house, 453 West Twenty-fourth street.

Nickl had been living there for two years. and was known as a steady roung man. A daughter of Mrs. Fletcher, the lan liady, said

yesterday that for the past six mouths he had acted as if he had a love affair on hand. The last few days he had been unusually despondent. He got up late yesterday and went out to get the morning papers. out to get the morning papers. When he returned he asked Mrs. Fletcher for a glass of milk. He took the milk to his room at 11% o'clock and a few minutes later the landshally heard a pistol shot. She thought it was in the street until some little girls who were playing in the back yard pointed up at Nicki's window and said:

There's a man up there killed himself."

Mrs. Fletcher ray to Nickl's room. The clerk lay dead on the floor. There was a big hole in his right temple, white a buildon revolver of 3*-callbre lay on the floor. He lay just in front of the mirror, at which he had widently atool to take aim. The children had seen him from the sired. just in front of the mirror. At which, he had evidently shoul to take aim. The children had seen him from the street.

Nickl's body was removed to Stephen Merriti's undertaking rooms in Eightu avenue. This morning it will be sent to trange. N. d. where his mother, who is said to be well to do resides. The young man was 33 vers old, he has a brother who works in a bank in Wall street.

No motive beyond the love affair hinted at is known for the suicide. Nickl left no explanation. It is said that there has been another suicide in the lamily.

Four friends of the dead man came to the house yesterday evening, but they refused to give any information concerning the suicide. Mr. Odell was not to be foun in the high, his office is in the Bank of America building where the illinois and Joliet Steel companies have offices.

Congressman William L. Scott Dylug. NEWPORT, R. L. Sept. 19.-Congressman W. L. Scott's extreme prostration has visibly increased and his condition gives his friends the greatest and his condition gives his friends the greatest alarm.

Dr. Pepuse of Philadelphia, and Dr. liankin of this city are attending him. At 5 o'clock this afternoon Dr. Pepper went to the patient, and at near midnight he had not left him.

There has been no memorit when the patient has not been conscious, and, though he suffers greatly, he does not complain. It is the general impression that he cannot survive twenty-four hours. Many sympathetic messages have been received daily by his family.

The Plaint of a Lightning Rod Man. from the Chicigo Sunday Tribune.

An old man in a Lake street house, who has travelled over the Western country many times in all the wester have leaved the western country many times in all the wester for which the West has been noted, was explaining to an acquaintance how he harpened to be in the city.

"I guess I have put up as many lightning role as any man in the United States." he said.
"But I am through, not because I am so very cid, but because the business is playing out, you have no idea how things have changed in this respect. People know a good deal more than they use to. I am not conscience smitten by anything I ever said to a customer or a man I was trying to land as a customer. I used to believe a good deal more myself than I do now. I say the decline of the lightning rod to public schools and colleges. I reckon no one will doubt me when I say that the more education we have in this country the fewer lightning rods we will have. The last few trips I made to the country I found people who had their chairs sitting in glass cups, such as you see on the telegraph poles. I found the same people with their The last few trips I made to the country I found people who had their chairs sit ing in glass cups, such as you see on the telegraph poles. I found the same people with their bedsteads placed in the same. That is the result of rubite schools and colleges. The old people themselves would never have known any better than to the last last last last reds in the children have grown up and know more than the old folks. I on see the youngsters have been taught at school that glass is an insulator, and they have explained that to the old folks until now in some of the more enlightened sections, where the youngsters have been to cellege, you will see such signs as this: No lightning red agents allowed on the premises. That is putting on city airs. After a while I expect to see signs on the crossroads forbidding color-teurs from soliciting orders for Bibles.

"The farmer isn't what he used to be. I have seen the time when I could ge in the country and sell the farmer an almanac. But, with smart children growing up under the influence of schools, and smart politicians organizing debating societies, the American larmer is getting pretty fiy. And that is why I quit the road. There is nothing more in it for me. There is one good thing, though, that will be accomplished by this—we won t see any more juncy items in the newspapers about lightning rod agents."

An American Girl to Mexico. From the Detroit Evening Sun.

Baron Strauss said the American women were so nonular in Mexico that they inter ered with the wheels of justice in that republic.

"The American women," he said to a reporter, go about Mexico as they make love to them is to stand off some hundred yards and stare.

"The pretty senorita sits in her open window and you can only look at her. There is one chance in a hundred of getting an opportunity to speak to one while she is in church, but that is the only chance.

"Last summer a New York merchant and his beautiful daughter stopped for a few days in the little town where I was sojourning. They oung lady was one of the handsomest that I have ever seen—light hair, eyes like bits of hearen's blue, classic form, and all that was lovely.

"Well, you can imagine what a stir she

of heaven's blue, classic form, and all that was lovely.

"Well, you can imagine what a sitr she created among the young Mexicans, who are held so far away from the native women. The son of a weathy planter used to stand for hours opposite the window of this American girl. One day the father went to the City of Mexico. leaving the daughter unattended for a few hours. The young lady walked to the hotel from the station and was followed by the Mexican admirer. As she was nearly home the young fellow rushed up to her, and, implanting a kiss upon her forehead, ran away for der life. When the father came home there was a little excitement. He had the young fellow arrested, and the next day he was brought before the Judge, who gravely asked what the charge was.

"Assaulting a woman, spoke up the New Yorker." What did the prisoner do?"

Yorker. What did the prisoner do?"

"He ran up to my daughter on the street and kiesed her."

It is kissed this lovely lady?" asked the Judge. as he carefully scrutinized the fair American.

"Yea sir."

"Well, who wouldn't?" remarked the Judge has he left the court room. And, would you believe it, that was all the astisfaction the New Yorker could get in Mexico."

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived out.—Steamship Aurania, from New York for .iverpool, at Queenstown.

JUZZINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The body of the Marquis de Chambrun was sent to The Beard of Aldermen will hold a special meeting to murrow to authorize the Police Commissioners to buy materials for election purposes. Maymond Churin, a feurteen-year-old som of Janitor Pauli Churin or the Montana Azon a building, was servenly injured year-day by failing from the third elery window of the building to the payement of Theatre alley. Workmen are constructing a lower ninety feet high on James hverged's prewery, in inide street, near Andi-son avenue. A feet in the mas book with a dist sixed feet in d'ameter will strike the hours on a bell weighing your pounds. The nine-year old boy found in the East River on Friday was identified at the Morgue yesterday as Johanne Kaiver of 51s East Neventy-second street lie was drowned on Tureday while bathing at the foot of Last Lighty-fourth street.

of tast highly fourth street.

Michael Hyrnes, the failor who threw a brick through the window of Jeweller Beiman's store, at Thirty first street and Breadway, on Friday night, was brought before Justice help at Jefferson Market Jesterday morning. He was held in 25 the bell for the Centeral Sessions.

I sat C. M. Westover who was Mr. Beattle's accretary during his term as commissioner of street Cleaning, will begin to work to morrow for the orthograms, will begin to work to morrow for the orthograms. One cannot manufacturers, at Fifth awance and Sine testitatives, as a superlistendent of their menufactory.

A Tampany Hall Campaigners. A Tammany Hall Campaign riubhes been formed in the Twenty fourth district with seventy rive good hou-ling Hemiocrais on the membership roll as a starter The officers are President James Stantord, the Pres-dent, Richard t, trucker, Recording Secretary, Fran-cis L. Donlon and Financial Secretary, John D. Mar-shatt. dent. Bleinard to trucker. Penorsina kerralary, Francis L. Doniou and Financial necreary, John D Marshall.

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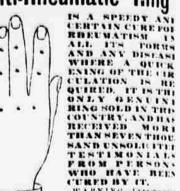
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MER WIN .- Du Sopt 19, 1801, Mary, beloved wife superat from her late residince. 2.316 lat av. Monday, Sept. 21. at 11 A. M.

For other death notices see Seventh Page.

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THAN SEVENTHOUSAND UNSOLUTED TESTIMONIALS FROM PERSONS WHO HAVE BEEN CURED BY CT.

persons reeing the great popularity of the All thenmatic Ring, have endeavored to prev upon in reputation and make their worthless imitation and able by using a name so similar as to read r deserthe unwary. These imitators have evidently no knowledge of the disease for which they present to farmish a cure, consequently they are compelled to copy printed matter, advertisements. Ac. If fur her group printed matter, advertisements. by feloniously stealing and appropriating to their own use testimonials that have been given voluntarily by persons who have been cured by the German and

Rheumatic Ring.
CAUTION. -For the benefit of those who may wante curs for Rheumatism, and those who are desirous to recommend the Ring to sufferers. I will say that the rengine Ant-Rheumatic Ring is put up in a velvet lined box as shown in Fig. 1, and has on top of cover a label bearing my far-simile signature as shown in Fig. 2 None other genuine. Any person who offers for sale any Ring not put up as above, claiming it to be my the same thing," or ' just as good," is worthy of confidence



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Rings, I have spoken freely of it, and a number of wor
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and thus, in a small way, do good."

MR. C. L. ARMSTRONU of C. L. Armstrong & Co.,
who esale dealers in foreign fruits, 126 and 128 Warren
att. New York city, writes: "I have worn one of your
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entred me of my Bedstic Rhaumatism. Have purchased
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among friends."

MR. JOHN SETTN, proprietor of Eastern litet.

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MR. JOHN RETTN, proprietor of Eastern Hotel, Ontoite Whitehall st. New York city. N. Writes: "Will you please, send me about twenty-tive of your circulars! What you sent me are all gone. I have given them to my friends in this city, and in no instance have your Rings falled to cure. I myself was admirated every winter for it years, until 1 go one of your Rings At that time I had been in bed it! weeks, and after I had got it feb th. 1-M, on the Jith of the month I was able to walk. I get better and the open fine weeks and after I had got it feb th. 1-M, on the Jith of the month I was able to walk. I get better and the past of the MIEUMA TIRM, and am new perfectly well.

H. M WHITEHRAD, Esq., Attorney at Law. 47 Broadway. New York city. writes: I have worm for the past two years and since recovering from a severe and danverous attack of RHEUMATIC GULT, one of your Anit-Rheumatic Rings without feeling any tendency in a recurrence of the disorder. I have confined it to others authorize from the EUMATICM, and have observed an entire covacions from pain and disability which they had heretofore exhibited.

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3 Union Square, Corner 14th St. (NEAR BRENTANO'S) NEW YORK. Cut this out, as it will appear hut occa-sionally. If you have this you will save disappointment when you huy for yonreelf or recommend the Hing to your friends.

A School Bell Tower Threatens Destruction Public School S in Sharman avenue near Franklin street, Jersey City, is in a danger-Franklin street, Jersey City, is in a dangerous condition. The bell tower is retten and likely to fall. Director Pfingsten of the Board of Education said yesterday afternoon: The tower would fall if the bell should be runs. I have had it examined by experts, and ther all say it is rotten and dangerous. The Street and Water Commissioners have refused to make the needed repairs, because they say thoy have no funds. The Brard of Education will apply to the Board of Finance for an appropriation. The drain pipes are in avery bad condition, and are a meane to the health of the children."

A great many people living in the neighborhood will not permit their children to attend the school.

Threatening to Pay Their Fare.

PITTEBURGH, Sept. 18 .- At the Methodist Episcopal Conference at Akron, O. yesterday. the Central Traffic Association was severely scored for refusing to make a transportation rate satisfactory to the dominies. One trate cleraryman presented a resolution that here-after no clerical rates be asked for, but that ministers pay their fare like men. This pro-posal for drastly retailation on the corpora-tions was laid on the table.

Where Yesterday's Fires Wers. A. M. -2:49, 86 Cortlandt street. John Jacobs \$25 3.67, 255 Second avenue, Betsch Bros. Fib. 4 Ninth avenue, William Daly, \$300; \$10, harze Lune rock, foot of Dev street, \$500, 10:00, 250 Eleventh avenue Dunter for and Lamber Company, no daines, 10:30, rear of 780 Elton avenue, Franklin c. Palmer, 10:30, rear of 780 Elton avenue. P. M.—1:65, 196 West Ninety minth street, Uharles W. Hite Eds. 7:33, 218 Rivington street, Samuel Ricenthal triffung 7:10, 364 West lasts between Land W. Bishop, nedamage: 8:33, 236 Sigth avenue, Prince is remain-rant, \$401 trift, 73 Grohard street, Aaron Ecc. \$330, 10:64, 5:40 third areans sight.

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